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THE MATCH LETTER.

The extent to which the official organ has succeeded in misrepresenting the sentiment of Hawaii on the question of the extension of the United States Constitution is made more apparent than ever when F. M. Hatch is driven to taking up the matter in a public letter. There is no more conservative man in the territory than Mr. Hatch, no one more disinclined to enter a controversy outside the usual routine of legal business.

The official organ, in its usual weak minded submission to the principle that whatever the official circle says must be so, has given a drivelling support to the entirely new idea proclaimed by the Supreme Court that portions of the Constitution of the United States may be selected and declared as in force here to suit the convenience of the Hawaiian Republic; other portions that do not suit the convenience of Hawaii are excluded.

The fallacious arguments and conclusions of the Supreme Court have been fully set forth in the BULLETIN and the matter placed in proper form to obtain a ruling from the administration in Washington, at present the only source of appeal.

The probable cause of Mr. Hatch's scoring of the Advertiser is the repeated attempts of the official organ to create the impression that the people of Hawaii are highly pleased with the prospect that they, of all the millions of American citizens, are clothed with the authority to set aside such portions of the Constitution of the United States as do not coincide with the Constitution of the Republic of Hawaii; that the people of Hawaii are not anxious for the speedy extension of the American Constitution and American laws.

In one breath the official organ remarks that we do not want a colonial government and in the next it endorses a legal decision that is nothing if not a dodge in the hands of the few Representatives and Senators who will seek to have Hawaii set off by itself and not subject to the constitution of the United States. The representation upheld by the official organ is that the people "let go, hard" from the independence of Hawaii notwithstanding the territory was offered for the United States to take over. Fortunately the Advertiser represents only a small official few. The only real truth it has published since annexation is the statement made this morning: "What the views of the Advertiser are on the Subject will not have the slightest influence in Congress." What a happy admission. To save itself from the well merited condemnation of the people the official organ admits the truth—that it has no influence in Washington, that it does not honestly represent the sentiment of Hawaii and consequently should not be taken seriously; that its object in life is to tell funny stories and shout "Hear, Hear!" when any member of its official circle makes wise statements; that the only time when its remarks are to be taken seriously is when it spends months working upon his/her misrepresentation and pleads that marked copies containing the malicious jumble of exposure be sent to friends in Washington.

Since the day the flag went up the whole tenor of official action—consequently the official organ—has been one of defiance; con-

stantly manipulating to ward off as long as possible the constitution of the United States. Mr. Hatch goes far toward explaining the situation when he says:

"There seems to exist in certain quarters much nervousness as to the consequences which would follow, if it were admitted that the Constitution of the United States is now the law of the land; notably among other instances, with the apologists for contract labor. We ought to all rejoice that that institution is moribund. We could take more pride in ourselves if this blot could have been removed by act of our own before the enactment of a plan of government for us by Congress."

He might also add to the list of apologists, those seeking to place foreign built ships under the American flag by gaining an Hawaiian register during the "transition period."

With its usual spirit of the arrogant cowardice, the Advertiser displays its lack of courage of conviction by preparing a hole to tumble into and a new bed for the Supreme Court decision. It says there was an error in the decision but it is not the error you are talking about. This is the first step to get away from the toboggan slide, down which the Advertiser has no honest hearted desire to accompany the official censors of its editorial policy.

The boomerang of unAmerican officialism in Hawaii is finding its way home slowly but surely. When the American flag was raised in Hawaii, there was one and only one honest American path to follow. The path led to the immediate wiping out of such Hawaiian laws as were contrary to the constitution of the United States; the voluntary assumption by Hawaii of the constitution of the United States as a guide. The Hawaiian officials had the machinery at their command and the Legislature would have furnished the power. The only thought the Government has given this course has been evidenced by a mad rush to whip the American constitutional devil round a stump and climb the defunct tree of Hawaiian independence. It is fast becoming apparent to the people that this piece of official refuge is a hole in the ground that has no American bottom.

BACK FROM BATTLEFIELDS.

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Hawaii will not be forgotten. No matter what changes the future may bring every American aboard the Relief will ever remember the days spent in Honolulu, this tropical city of palms of fruits and flowers, of legend, of romance, of enchantment, and of God-fearing and liberty loving, loyal, kind-hearted Americans.

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Prof. Anton Koebels will be back in the America Maru after a stay of a couple of months in California. He will be here a few days before proceeding South.

Ernest A. Jordan of Co. I, of the 20th Kansas, U. S. Volunteers, is among the convalescent on the Hospital ship Relief. He is special correspondent for the Iola (Kansas) Daily Register.

Officer Halelani seems to be destined to get into dangerous situations. A short time ago he was forced to use his club on a white man and Saturday night another man threatened to shoot him.

It was reported on the street this morning that an insurance man representing the directors of the different fire insurance companies now doing business here has come to re-adjust the rates on new business.

While loading a ten ton boiler from the Honolulu Iron Works aboard the steamer Keahou this morning at the Inter Island S. S. wharf, the hind wheels of the derrick together with a portion of the boiler itself went through the dock, the heavy mass was extricated with much difficulty. The boiler is for the Hahamala Sugar Plantation.

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